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Los Angeles City Councilman Speaks Out For Tacoma City Councilman

ALMOST BECAME L.A. MAYOR

Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles City Councilman and mayoral candidate in 1969, was scheduled to address a dinner honoring Tacoma's first black city councilman, Harold Moss, at the Top of The Ocean restaurant Monday night.

Mainly through his own efforts and hard work, Bradley rose from the ranks of a Los Angeles policeman to the highest ranks in his city's government. He served for 21 years on the L.A. Police Department, retiring as a lieutenant. During this period, he earned a degree in law from Southwestern University and was admitted to the California Bar.

He ran successfully in 1963 for a position on the City Council of Los Angeles and was re-elected in 1967 and 1971.

In 1969, he challenged incumbent mayor Samuel Yorty for the mayor's position in the nation's second largest city. The race attracted national attention when, in the closing days, Yorty allegedly took a racist position. Many national papers noted Yorty's "fear campaign" and castigated him for it. Bradley was narrowly defeated.

Kings Drive-In Sold

Junior N. R. Ellio, Broker of C. J. Ellis & Associates announced the sale of King's Drive-In, 1326 So. "K" St. to Mrs. Laura Mae Johnson a local resident.

The sale was financed by a loan approved by the Seattle Office of the Small Business Administration.

Mrs. Johnson announced that she will rename the business "Laura's Rib House" and will install a full menu featuring barbeque ribs and beef.

Call in orders will be taken at BR 2-3443.

Grand opening will be at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1, 1971.

Artillery Officers To Meet

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Artillery officers present and past will gather at the Fort Lewis Officers Open Mess Dec. 4 for the annual Artillery Ball.

The event, sponsored by the 212th Field Artillery Group here, is open to active and retired artillery officers.

Major Donald H. Mannion, project officer, said the evening will include dinner, dancing, entertainment and initiation into the Order of St. Barbara. St. Barbara—although "de-cannonized" by Papal pronouncement last year—is the patron saint of artillerymen.

Persons interested in attending the ball should contact Major Mannion, telephone 968-4425, as soon as possible.

BROKER APPOINTED

Junior N. R. Ellis, broker of C. J. Ellis & Associates has been appointed chairman of the Program Committee of the West-End Kiwanis International of which he is a newly installed member.

Mr. Ellis is interested in arranging speakers who have information of community interest or projects which would be in keeping with the theme of uniting adult and youth.

Contact Mr. Ellis at 1321 So. K St. or by calling FU 3-1701.

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Berkely Mayor To Speak At TCC

Warren Widener, the 33-year-old mayor of Berkeley, Calif., will speak Friday, Oct. 29, at Tacoma Community College.

Sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum, his address is scheduled for noon in TCC's Little Theater Building. Dann Tillinghast, president of the forum, said the public is invited and the admission is free.

Widener, elected with a slate of other council members on a platform many termed radical, says he believes in a fresh approach to urban problems.

Apart from a strong anti-war plank, Widener's platform consisted of family-oriented demands such as rent control, free day-care centers and an income tax instead of a property tax.

Widener has worked in the Strategic Air Command's Missile-Control office, in real estate law, and as an administrative assistant to a California assemblyman. He and his wife have three children.

Facts Newsscope

World And National

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

PEKING IN; TAIWAN OUT: The United Nations General Assembly voted 76-35 to seat the People's Republic of China and to expel the Taiwan-based regime of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. Moments before the vote, the Nationalist delegates from Taiwan left the Assembly, quitting the U.N.

PRES. NIXON named Tacoma U.S. District Judge George Boldt to head the Pay Board in the Administration's "Phase II" program to stimulate a national economic recovery.

THE SENATE will act shortly on Pres. Nixon's two nominations to fill vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court. Nixon has nominated Lewis F. Powell, a Richmond, Va. trial lawyer and William Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration.

SOVIET PREMIER ALEXEI KOSYGIN concluded an official visit to Canada marred by demonstrations and an assault on his person; meanwhile, Russian Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev began a six-day visit of France.

TENSIONS between Pakistan and India came to the boiling point Sunday with reports that Pakistan forces had inflicted 438 deaths on Indian army personnel operating in strife-torn East Pakistan.

Local and Regional

LIBRARY TRUSTEES of Tacoma's public library voted 4-1 to accept a management audit survey of its operations. Tacoma Councilwoman Mrs. Catherine Eagan has charged that the library's present financial woes might be due to financial mismanagement.

A PRELIMINARY BUDGET for Pierce County of $26,245,918 is $1.8 million above the county's anticipated 1972 revenues. The budget is one million dollars above 1971 expenses. County Commissioner George Sheridan explained the increased budget reflects the public's demand for more and better services.

REP. FLOYD HICKS (D.-Wa.) of Tacoma urged prompt delivery of a shipment of F4 jet aircraft to Israel. He cited what he called growing Soviet military support for Arab states in the Middle East.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES against eighteen past and present Seattle public officials were dropped by Superior Court Judge W. R. Cole. Prosecutor Christopher T. Bayley indicated he plans to take the matter to the State Supreme Court.

TACOMA observed Veteran's Day in a subdued manner this year. It was the first time in over twenty years that no parade was scheduled for the day. Organizers pointed out that military bands and personnel were unavailable.

PRESIDENT Nixon has invited two prominent women of Tacoma to attend the 1971 White House Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., from Nov. 28 to Dec. 30, says Paul M. Smith, Director of the Council on Aging in Tacoma and Pierce County. Miss Laura A. Foltz and Mrs. W. P. Stafford, well known for their work among seniors and other creditable social work in the state of Washington, are among 3,400 delegates chosen from every state in the Union to attend this Conference and discuss in depth the needs and problems of the nation's older population.

This will be a working conference, as well as open sessions, according to chairman Arthur S. Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during President Eisenhower's administration. Among the "special concern" sessions will be groups and organizations as sponsors for individual problems and needs of the elderly poor, the elderly blind, the elderly Black, and the elderly White; the problems of older consumers, emotional problems of aging, family problems, and homemaker services for the elderly. Problems besetting the elderly are legion, and additional problem areas will have the study and attention of all delegates to the Conference.

Miss Foltz and Mrs. Stafford will be accorded a "send off" to the Conference by the members of the local Council on Aging who are holding their annual meeting on Nov. 9, 1971. The luncheon meeting, open to the public, will be held in Wesley Hall of the United First Methodist Church at noon. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon. Call BR 2-4263.

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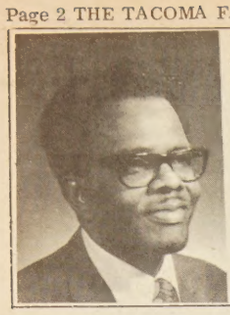

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The first black minister has been elected president of the predominately white Far West Area American Baptist Convention.

By a unanimous vote, Reverend Joseph A. Boles, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, 2001 S. J. Street was installed for a two year term of office.

The convention was held in Aberdeen, Washington on Oct. 16, 1971.

Rev. Boles was also singled out during the convention to receive the E. H. Thodes Award which is given to the pastor who has done outstanding work within the Inner City.

Rev. Boles has also been invited to attend the African Religious Constellation at the United Nations in New York on Nov. 29 through Dec. 2, 1971.

Others nominated to fill positions were: Mrs. Doug Perry, vice president, Longview, Wash.; Rev. John W. Lyttle, Dept. of Churchmanship, Camas, Wash.; Mr. Clarence Glud, Program Development and Outreach, Aberdeen, Wash.; Madames Ruth Honeyford, Olympia and A. C. Bellinger, Vancouver, Dept. of Mission Support.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SCOUTING! In the Tacoma Model City area Stanley School will hold their back to school night for scouting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The Boy Scouts of America charter, granted to the Stanley Elementary School PTA will also be presented by the executives of the Northwest Peninsula District, Denny Crocker and Clarence Walker. There will be a film on scouting presented also. We invite all of the area people to help further the aims of scouting in the Model City area.

BROTHER RAP RETURNED Writer BZS

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The 1972 election have been a big question
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Fear, Financial Status dropping, No substitutes for food, or not supported, no cooperation, outstanding influence of friends, and black or white, darkness of the darkest night.
The fault is with yourself, if over-look as you were blind
November election can change the times

ST. John Celebrates Anniversary

The telegram read "Congratulations to Pastor Boles and members of St. John Baptist Church on your Anniversary." This and many more greetings will be received before the week is over wishing one of Tacoma's young and influential churches God's blessing in the future.

The occasion for such accolades is the celebration of the churches nineteenth anniversary and annual Revival which begins Sunday, October 31, 1971 with the 10:00 a.m. worship service, and ends November 5, 1971.

A full week of evangelistic services is scheduled, with guest pastors and choirs from Tacoma and Seattle participating each evening. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

St. John began its mission to the Hilltop area in 1952 from a two story clapboard building on South 21st and G Street with eight members. Today with an overflowing church membership of approximately 1,000, the church radiates its influence from its home at 2001 S. J Street.

Many milestones have been reached by the church in its nineteen year history. With the formulation of the Sunday School program, Baptist Training Union, Church Auxiliaries, Missionary Society and other church groups and organizations, the church has grown and prospered. In addition, the name of St. John has been carried statewide through concert appearances by its numerous choirs. Many new groups have been formed, and old ones acceleraged in purpose and dedication.

After enjoying many years of prosperity, tragedy struck. The church burned in Sept. 1968, but through the zeal and guidance of Pastor J. A. Boles, the church held dedication services in March 1969 at its new church.

The cohesiveness of St. John in the community has instilled pride and devotion in its members. The progress and accomplishments in an effort to relate the church to the community has resulted in active participation in many civic actions such as back to school programs, lectures and discussions related to the Black Man and his contribution to today's world.

During the anniversary celebration, special tribute will be paid to Mr. Nathan Jackson, Rev. John Adams, Mrs. Dolly Mayfield, Mrs. Lillie B. Neal, Mrs. Grace Briggs, Mrs. Ruth Carter, and Deacon William Casmen, the original charter members of St. John.

The future looks bright for St. John. With its members showing zeal and enthusiasm for the church in the present, as well as the past, the word of God will be heard by many throughout the community.

Pastor Boles said "It has not been an easy task building a church, but the effect, teaching and dedication is a stepping tone to a better community and a stronger faith in mankind. We have indeed come this far by faith," Boles added.

The public is cordially invited to attend the anniversary services.

ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

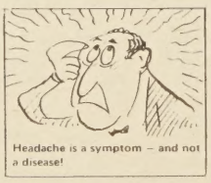
A young pastor who ascribes to imaginative and inventive thinking and deeds has been named the guest speaker for the Nineteenth Anniversary of St. John Baptist Church. The anniversary program will begin with the 10:00 a.m. worship service October 31, 1971.

Rev. Edward V. Hill, 38, who began his ministry at the age of 21 as pastor of the Mount Corinth Missionary Baptist Church, Houston, Texas will conduct services each evening at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Hill, pastor of thehistorical Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California is a graduate of Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas.

Active in civic affairs, he has served as a board member of the Urban League, The Los Angeles Mayor's Committee on Economic Opportunities, and currently heads the United Benevolent Society, an economic development corporation composed of 72 churches in 15 cities in California.

Rev. Hill has been invited to speak at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, November 4, 1971 at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.



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POLICE CALL, REINFORCEMENTS FOR HILLTOP ARRESTS

When police attempted to arrest three Hilltop residents they found themselves surrounded by a crowd of jeering bystanders and had to call in a second police unit to take the men away.

According to reports, police had stopped two of the men on a traffic violation. They then discovered that the men were allegedly wanted on Superior Court warrants for burglary and larceny.

The third man was arrested for allegedly interfering with police officers during the course of an arrest.

After stopping the men, the crowd gathered and, according to officers, began harrassing the officers. One policeman was reportedly struck by a woman during the incident.

After the second unit was summoned, the crowd dispersed.

The three men were then taken to city jail.

ALLENMORE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henrietta Button, President of the Board of Allenmore Hospital has announced the appointment of Edgar L. Brown as a member of its Board of Directors. Brown retired at Fort Lewis in 1963 holding the rank of major after 21 years in the army. He is presently purchasing supervisor at the Kaiser Aluminum Plant here, having joined Kaiser in 1965.

"Mr. Brown's broad experience in supply and purchasing costs brings a much-needed skill and strength to our board," said Duane W. Wyckoff, Executive Director of the Hospital and Medical Center.

The directors form the top decision-making board governing operations of the hospital which is established as a non-profit corporation. The volunteer directors are unpaid.

Tacoma has been home for him, his wife, Jeanne and their two daughters since his assignment to Fort Lewis in 1946. While here he has enrolled at UPS and UW, majoring in business administration and mathematics.

Also very much involved in the health field is Mrs. Brown who has been a counselor at Madigan Army Hospital and now is counseling at Cascadia Diagnostic Center here. He is a native of West Virginia.

He is very active with other community and social groups including American Legion Post 222 (he is adjutant), Kaiser Credit Untion (board director), Bethlehem Baptist Church, and Twenty Cavemen Club (president).

Sickle Cell Anamia:

Health Official Attacked By Minority Group

Appearing before the Minority Concerns Task Force last Wednesday, Dr. Harlan P. McNutt, director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department came under strong and sharp criticism for his department's alleged lack of effort in tackling the problem of sickle cell anemia.

Sickle cell anemia is a disease found especially in persons of Negro ancestry. Various minority groups and individuals have been working to get a comprehensive city and countywide survey to detect the presence of the disease and then go on to effect a cure.

Many children and adults with the disease are not award of their condition.

As far back as August, the Model Cities Executive Board sought out Dr. McNutt's aid in setting up a campaign to detect and wipe out sickle cell anemia. Model Cities intended to set up a one-year program with its own funds on condition that the city-county health department would take it over after the one year period.

Dr. McNutt informed the Board that there were at that time no funds available to give such assurance, but that he would apply for federal funding.

Since then, McNutt claims, he has been seeking for such funds but has been unable to secure any.

FOOD FOR THE MIND

In order for the human body to substain life, it must be given the proper food diet. Just as the body needs proper physical food to substain life, so must the mind have its proper mental food. The American so-called Negro and the original nation have been greatly deceived by their open enemy (the White race) from receiving the proper mental food, which will put us on the road to freedom, justice and equality for the Black man. Without the proper mental food Brothers and Sisters, we will always be a slave to the White race. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has the only mental food which will free our minds from all the foolishness that the White man has imbeded in us. Brother and Sisters, we are living in the day of the judgment of this wicked world. Almighty God Allah intends to bring America to her knees for the injustice that she has done to her once slave, the American so-called Negro. America don't think that she is going to be paid back. But she is in trouble, she has angered the God of Gods, Almighty God Allah. Get out of the way Black man and Black woman so the Almighty God Allah can continue to bring his wrath down upon these evil devils. This evil race of people wants to take us to their doom with them. (Intergration) Why Black Brothers and Sisters do you want to intergrate with your open enemy who has beat and killed your people ever since they have been on the planet. Intergration just is another one of the devil's tricks, he is a master trickster, but with the proper mental food that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad gives you the devil will flee from you.
(All praise are due to Allah, the Lord of the worlds.)

AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM
Brother Michael X Woods

Postal service court suit still pending

WASHINGTON — Robert L. White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees the court considering (NAPFE) announced that the court considering NAPFE's suit attacking certain section of the new Postal service transitional bargaining agreement has extended until November 23. a temporary restraining order forbidding the Postal Service and the defendant craft unions from implementing or enforcing these sections.

Specifically, this will mean that until November 23, 1971 the Postal Service can do nothing to affect the right of the alliance to represent postal employees in grievance and adverse action matters nor its right to address new employees during the orientation process along with other postal unions.

White said that NAPFE's suit, in substance, contends that the Postmaster General lacked legal authority to negotiate a transitional collective bargaining agreement that in any way extinguishes the right of the National Alliacce to contine to represent postal employees in these matters.

White stated that the National Alliance contends that the Postmaster General acted contrary to law in this respect and asks the court to permanently enjoin him from interfering with the National Alliance's right to function as a labor organization in these respects.

The National Alliance contends that congress should not have designated the defendant craft unions as bargaining agents for all postal employees before providing for elections at which time postal employees could exercise their free right of choice.
skills.

U.S. failure halts UN plans

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Thant called off an $80 milleon U.N. building program because of the failure of the United States to contribute an expected $20 million.

The plan had been to expand existing headquarters Designed to accommodate a maximum of 77 delegations. it now is the meeting center for a 131-country organization.

No countries have offices here, most maintaining missions in various parts of Manhattan.

President Nixon asked Congress for a $20 million appropriation for the U.N. expansion last summer. The United States advised Thant on Sept. 20 that Congress had not voted the money.

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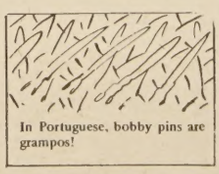
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HOW 'REPRESENTATIVE' IS SECURITY COUNCIL

-- by John Evans

Red China's recent successful entry into the United Nations and, specifically, that organization's Security Council, hinged on the question of representation: Who in fact speaks for China's eight hundred million people? Mao Tse-tung's government in Peking or Chiang Kai-shek's regime-in-exile on Formosa (Taiwan.)?

The U.N. General Assembly's lopsided decision (76 to 35) in favor of Peking is now history. Still, the question of representation, once raised, refuses to go away. It is a question even more important than the now-resolved Peking-Taipei dispute, and it is a question more and more often asked in the Third World of developing nations: Just how representative is the Security Council itself?

The background of this question involves the composition of the Security Council, and especially the five permanent members: The United States, the Soviet Union, France, the United Kingdom, and (now) The People's Republic of China. These five members have permanent representation on the U.N.'s most important organ. And, unlike the other ten non-permanent nations which have two year terms, each of the five has a veto on substantive (important) Council action.

Prior to Red China's entry iuto the Security Council a rather curious and revealing situation existed: Nationalist China, which occupied the fifth Council seat, was admittedly not a world power in any sense. It was in many senses an American-client state which depended almost exclusively on another member -- The United States -- for its continued existence.

Nationalist China aside, then, what did this leave as permanent members of the Security Council? The answer is quite striking: four very similar countries: The U.S., the U.S.S.R., Britain, and France.

Why so similar? Because, despite differences in their social structures, they are all (1) white, (2) developed, and (3) nuclear powers.

Some might argue also that they share a fourth common characteristic in that all are either de jure or de facto colonial powers. Along this line of analysis, the USSR's relation to, say, Poland or the U.S. relation to Guatemala are just as colonial as any British crown colony of the old days.

But bearing in mind the three characteristics of the four "Big Powers," -- white, developed, and nuclear -- the question of representation naturally arises when one considers that most nations in the world are none of these: they are non-white, developing but far from developed, and they are non-nuclear.

Red China's entry into the Security Council is highly significant in that it is non-white (indeed, it represents one fourth of the entire human race), it is not a developed nation, but it does possess nuclear arms.

In many people's minds, it is this last feature that allowed Red China to budge its way in.

But even with Red China now a permanent representative on the Council, the question can still be asked: How representative is it?

The argument might run as follows: While the U.S. and Russia definitely are entitled to permanent seats on the Council if only because of world realities, Western Europe is grossly overrespresented while Latin America, Africa, and non-Communist Asia are totally unrepresented. That is a lot of people, indeed close to half of the human race (just four of these countries, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, and Brazil account for eight hundred million individuals), and importantly, people who all share serious problems -- lack of capital for development, spiralling population, low per capita income, -- that developed countries do not feel so intensely.

If underlying all this is the presumption that only nuclear powers can be admitted as permanent members of the Council, it must be realized that many of these excluded nations very likely could develop such weapons if they so chose: Japan certainly could, and India very likely could. Indeed, even tiny and beleaguered Israel may in fact be developing atomic weapons right now.

A strong case could be made for admitting Japan as a permanent member. After all, just about every economic index shows that this Asian (and non-white) nation has far-outstripped both Britain and France.

MAYOR JOHNSTON BLASTS LIBRARY CLOSING

Appearing before the Downtown Kiwanis Club last week, Mayor Gordon Johnston took the Library board to task for ordering the closing of Tacoma libraries in the evenings. In doing so, Johnston charged, the Board was simply looking at what arrangement would be most convenient for it and library employees rather than considering what was in the community's interests.

Johnston noted that the Library is the only city department that has not toed the line on keeping its expenditures within the 1970-71 range. He said both the police and fire departments had been able to keep within the past year's margin, but not the Library.

His opponent in the forthcoming mayorality elections, former councilman Fred Dean, charged that the City Council could well have allocated additional funds to keep the Library open in the evenings if it had not allocated so much for its own travel expenses. Approximately $18,000 has been earmarked for Councilmen's travel expenses.

On another front, Johnston charged his opponent with an about-face on the question of accepting federal funds for local purposes. Dean had noted that there were federal funds available to speed up Tacoma's economic recovery; he implied that the present city government was not making full use of such opportunities.

Johnston said that when Dean was on the City Council before he was recalled in last year's tempestuous recall elections, the councilman consistently voted against sharing in any federally funded programs.

"HAUNTED HOUSE"

The Youth Contact Foundation is sponsoring a "Haunted House" in the Hilltop area, beginning October 27, and ending October 31, 1971.

The address of the "Haunted House is 2422 South "I" Street, in the Hilltop area.

For further information please contact: Mrs. Arvillie Johnson, Malcolm-X Center, Ma 7-9046, or Benito Sanchez, Youth Contact Foundation, 1545 Tacoma Avenue South, Fu 3-1714.

RELIGIOUS SURVEY

The Evangelistic Committee of St. John Baptist Church is conducting a door to door religious survey in an effort to learn the religious preferences of citizens, those who are willing to embrace christianity and those who might want to join and serve in the church.

Approximately 100 members of the church are participating in the survey which began October 23, 1971 and will continue through October 31, 1971.

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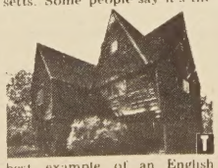

best example of an English manor house adapted to New England. It was completed in 1646.

Not every plank in this venerable house is the original wood. But the entire frame is. So are the exterior posts. The subflooring. Most of the floor. Even some of the wood shingles are over three centuries old.

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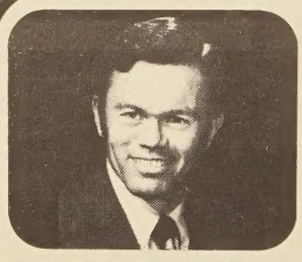

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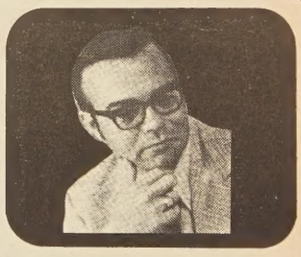

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CATCHING FISH NO PROBLEM

Mr. Cornelius Lynn, Owner of Lynn Auto Parts & Hospital at 1408 South "K" Street, can take off any afternoon and get in his Boat and bring home the limit, before the sun goes down.

The proof is shown in the Picture above. Mr. Lynn said that Big Ones like this is no problem.

Beauty shops must accept men clients

PHILADELPHIA — Licensed beauty parlors may not restrict their clientele to women and cannot refuse to style the hair of men, according to a ruling handed down by Attorney General J. Shane Creamer.

After long haired males charged that beauty parlors were turning them away, the ruling was made by the State Board of Cosmetology.

A 1935 law made it illegal for beauty parlors to go coeducational.

Attorney Creamer ruled that the law was outdated saying:

"In light of the recent amendement to the Pennsylvania Constitution barring discrimination based on sex, it is the opinion of this office that cosmetologists must be permitted to treat men's hair.

* * *

"The section of the Beauty Culture Act which precluded males from employing the services of cosmetologists cannot stand in the light of the recent amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution which provides: 'equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania because of the sex of the individual."

"If a male desires to have his hair fashioned in the way in whic cosmetoists are trained and licensed to fashion hair, his sex along should not preclude him from having this service performed, just as woman's sex has never precluded her from availing herself of the servies of a barber." Creamer said.

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Some Claim Ramona Bennett Not Indian:

PUYALLUP INDIAN TRIBE TORN BY DISSENSION

Internal dissension has brought the Puyallup Indian Tribal Council to a deadlock as officials traded charges of mismanagement and non-qualification to represent Puyallups. The smoldering feud between Council treasurer Mrs. Ramona Bennett and Vice Chairman Silas Cross came to a boil when he charged that the tribe cannot conduct any legal business because Mrs. Bennett is not an enrolled Puyallup Indian.

Indeed, he claimed, her birth certificate shows that she is not even an Indian. Because of this and the fact that she occupies the tribal office of treasurer, the Tribal Council cannot legally conduct business.

Mrs. Bennett countered by saying that her mother, whom she claims was a Puyallup, was listed as a white on her birth cerfiticate because at that time Indians were not recognized as a distinct race in King County.

She additionally charged that Cross was responsible for the improper state of the tribal rolls and claimed he ought to have seen that they were kept up during his 18 years as a councilman.

Chairman Don Matheson adjourned the meeting saying he could not see how any further progress could take place.

A recall petition intitiated by supporters of Ramona Bennett and aimed at Cross and his sister, Council secretary Mrs. Alice Buber, was started last month.

Cross had prepared a two page document listing a number of violations of the tribe's constitution because of Mrs. Bennett's alleged non-enrolled status. Both she and Chairman Matheson declined to accept copies, however, At the time, Matheson said that Cross' move would not "succeed" without a court test.

He then indicated he saw little point in further council meetings and adjourned the conference.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider several alternate plans for regulating fishing on Puyallup Indian waters. The Indians have claimed the right to regulate fishing on their waters, often in the fact of State of Washington opposition.

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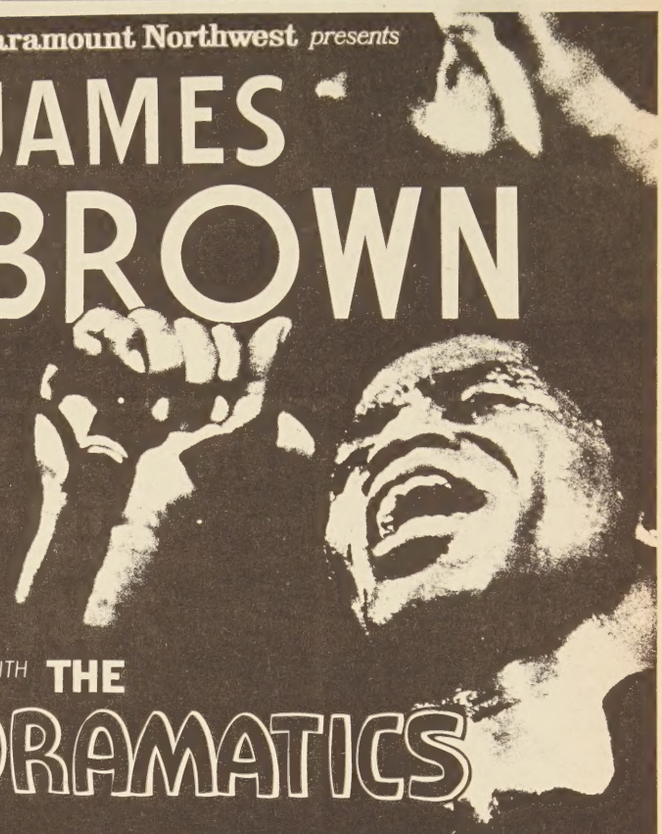

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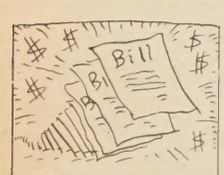

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We of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club would like to bestow our thanks to Alma Lodge #133, Puget Sound #80; and Order of Eastern Star for the contribution that they made to the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club from the benefit dance that was put on.
ONCE AGAIN WE SAY THANK YOU FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE CLUB!

TACOMA BOYS' CLUB HILLTOP BOOSTERS WINNERS, BUT STILL MAY LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Coaches Tom Mustin and Joe Clough have put together Pee Wee Football team that holds many records such as the leading offensive team and No. 1 defensive team. In the last 4 games they held the opposing team scoreless. And also ran up one of the biggest total against Cheney Studs; score of 64-0. Saturday's game against Northwest Boys' Club, they showed off by scoreing 2 touchdowns in the first quarter 1 in the second and one in the fourth to defeat northwest Boys' Club 26 to 0.

Although they have won their last 4 games the TBC Boosters are still holding 1 last hope for winning the City League Championship; and that hope is that South End Boys' Club lose one of their remaining games for it was the South End Boys' Club Pee Wee football team that handed the Boosters their only lost to have a score of 8 to 6.

If the coaches and the young boys of the TBC Hilltop Boosters continue to win their remaining games they'll have a record of seven wins and one loss to take second place in the city League. Even if their hopes are crashed the young boys of our Pee Wee football team will always be champions to us here in the Hilltop area and the Downtown Boys' Club.

SMALL FRYS HOLD ON!!

The TBC Small Fry football team scored 2nd Quarter and held on to defeat East-Side Boys' Club Pacific Ave. merchants (ESBC) to the score of eight to 0. The field was wet and muddy which held the game to a more defensive type of football.

Both coaches of both teams; Small Fry and Pee Wee football teams, hope to see everyone out next Saturday at Vassault East Field at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to give these teams moral support.

DANCE

Due to the football games and many other activities going on we felt that we wouldn't have a very large crowd and to our surprise and our dismay we had a very lovely turnout. Music was furnished by the dynamic sounds of "BLACK FIRE" AND TBC "SOUL CONTROL." The dance contest was won lst place by Timmy Thomas and Christer Driscoll; 2nd place by Debra Moore and Derick Bailey; and 3rd place winners John Williams and Jamsetta Harris. The TBC parents club hope to make these dances a monthly event.

FRED ROSS

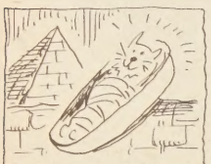
TACOMA -- Fred Ross, a resident of Tacoma since 1946, has been named administrative assistant for the Tacoma - Pierce Narcotic Center in Tacoma. The announcement was made by Clyde Gardner, director of health services for the Metropolitan Development Council, which operates the federally funded Center.

Ross, 36, will handle all administrative chores for the Center, which serves as a residence half-way house for drug addicts.

A graduate of Tacoma's Lincoln High School, Ross served 10 years in the U.S. Air Force as a traffic control supervisor. Discharged in 1964, he later worked for the Boeing Company and for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company as an installer-repairman.

Ross is currently working on a bachelor's degree in Public Administration at the University of Puget Sound. He hopes to graduate next June.

Ross has worked on the Model Cities Housing Task Force and was appointed to that agency's Land Use Review Board.



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